

County Retains Its Cotton Acreage

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

Speaking of wages and hours, the Southwestern Proving Ground's construction work has changed local schedules quite a bit. And news like this gets around. Even the children know about it.

Army to Use 800 Planes in War Games

Texarkana, Texas Barred to Troops on Leave By Commander

By JERRY BAULCH
WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS—(P)—Nearly 800 planes including some of the army's fastest and newest bombers have been assigned to take part in the Louisiana war games for 500,000 troops next month, it was reliably reported Saturday.

Lt.-Gen. Delos Emmons, chief of the air force, has designated some 500 planes to operate with the Third Army in southern Louisiana and with the Second Army in the north section of Louisiana.

Texarkana Cut Off WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS—(P)—The Second Army Friday forbid Second Army personnel to enter the Texas side of nearby Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., except on official business.

The order did not specify a reason, but at field headquarters, a spokesman said it was based on a joint report by the provost marshal and medical officers that "Health authorities in Texarkana, Texas, would not co-operate in connection with the cleaning up of eating establishments and the segregation of prostitutes."

The order said:

"The city of Texarkana, Texas (not Texarkana, Ark.) is placed out of bounds for all personnel except those on legitimate official business, effective at once."

By command of Lieutenant General Lee.

Canned Food

Soldiers of the Second Army will get one day's supply of canned food Saturday so they won't go hungry if their meals fail to arrive while they are on maneuvers.

Col. Arthur B. Conard, Second Army officer, said a chain of supply had been set up to furnish the 120,000 troops with kitchen-prepared meals daily, but the canned C type rations would be carried by each soldier in his pack for emergencies.

The C ration consist of six 12-ounce cans, three with biscuits, soluble coffee and sugar and three of meat and vegetable combinations.

Colonel Conard, said Second Army supplies would be shipped to the rail-head at Gurdon, in the Arkansas maneuver area, and distributed daily to the division regiments. The supply depot will be moved to a huge triangular area in north Louisiana during September when the army is bathing the Third Army.

Fod is being brought by contract at St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, and New Orleans which contrary to the realism of warfare is in the opposing Third Army territory.

Revival Meet Here to Close Rev. Martinez to End Service Sunday Night

The Martinez revival now in progress goes into its final two days, meeting will close Sunday night with Angel Martinez speaking on the subject "Storm Clouds of Judgment."

Saturday Morn. Martinez, 10 year old evangelist, will speak. A large crowd assembled Friday night to hear the Evangelist speak on "Can a Saved Person Ever Be Lost?" The evangelist said in part "The doctrine of once saved always saved. When Jesus saves man he does a good job of it, and that God has done cannot be undone."

Everybody is invited to attend the two services.

A nail 2½ inches long was removed from the skull and brain of a Chinese Hongkong when he sought medical aid two weeks after he had been kicked out in a street fight.

Answers on Comic Page

Work Buildings 40% Done on Proving Ground

Temporary Construction Thus Far Represents 2% of Total Job

SOUTHWESTERN PROVING GROUND—Temporary construction at the Southwestern Proving Grounds, Hope, Ark., is now nearly 40 per cent complete. This completed work amounts to about two per cent of the total work to be performed.

The Layne Arkansas company, a subsidiary of the Layne Western company, a nationally known well-drilling firm, was low bidder on two 1,500-foot water wells which will give the project a permanent water supply. Drilling operations will begin in the near future.

Employment figures reached a new high this week with a total of 2,194 persons working on either a salaried or an hourly basis. The payroll for the last pay period was approximately \$77,000.

Recent revised estimates now show that some 62 miles of roads and over 65 miles of fence will be required for the project, together with about 70,000 linear feet of water mains. To heat the 108 buildings at the completed Proving Ground over 38,000 feet of gas mains will be required and 98,000 feet of storm, sewers and sanitary sewers must also be constructed.

Seventy-eight evacuation notices have been sent out to residents of the Proving Ground Area. Appraisals are now practically complete, with two appraisers leaving Thursday and one Friday. All of the airport area has been made up into tracts by the Real Estate Branch and over 100 abstracts have been received for action.

The Suicid Wagons

Most spectacular of the new heavy equipment arriving daily at the Proving Ground are nine new Euclid Dump Wagons, each weighing 23,600 pounds. One complete wagon with its 165 horsepower diesel engine occupies an entire railroad flat car in shipment. Tires to this monster as 100x24 and are 20 ply. In actual operation this equipment will haul from fourteen to sixteen yards of earth, depending upon the kind of material being used. In addition to these nine machines, there are also in operation nine smaller Dump Wagons, each larger than an ordinary large van.

A 10 received during the week kers some thirty large Allis Chalmers, Model HD 10, crawler type tractors. These tractors develop 165 horsepower at 2,000 revolutions per minute and are powered with General Motors Diesel engines. Many of them will shortly be equipped with a hydraulic scoop blade for excavation work which will enable them to move from seven to eight cubic yards of earth each trip. For large jobs of earth moving, two LaPlant Chcate hydraulically controlled earth scoops, capable of moving thirteen cubic yards of earth per load, are now in use. Each scoop is powered by a Caterpillar crawler type D-8 tractor. Tires on these scoops measure 100x24 and are 16 ply.

Power Saws

Two large tractor mounted power saws are now in use on the project for clearing land. These 60 inch circular saws are mounted horizontally on the front of tractor frame and are driven by a power take-off from the drive shaft. As the saw whirs, the tractor is moved directly into a tree, and the saw quickly cuts it. Through the use of these saws, large wooded areas are being rapidly cleared off to make way for further construction.

Loaded Truck Breaks Bridge

Lawrence County Bridge Collapses Friday Night

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—W. W. Mitchell, director of the state highways, was advised Saturday that a steel bridge on highway No. 117 near Jessup, in western Lawrence county, had collapsed under the weight of a large army truck carrying a 10-ton catapiller.

Mitchell said he did not have full details but understood that no one was injured in the mishap which occurred Friday night.

Banner For Terry

NEW YORK—Fans were surprised when someone turned up at Ebbets Field for a night game between the Dodgers and Giants with a large green banner bearing the name of "Bill Terry." When Brooklyn scored five runs in the seventh inning, the owner covered a letter, so the legend read "Bill Terry." Flabshuser won, 11-6.

One souvenir hunter purloined a 1000-pound locomotive from the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco.

Answers on Comic Page

High Ranking Americans and British Present at FDR's Meeting With Churchill on High Sea



NEA Service Telephone

Scene aboard the U. S. S. cruiser Augusta at sea, August 9 (last Saturday). President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are shown on the quarter-deck of the cruiser flanked by top ranking U. S. and British officials just before a formal dinner. Those in the picture (seated), left to right, are: First man, unknown; Sir Wilfred Freeman, vice chief of Great Britain's air staff; Churchill; Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord of Britain; Gen. John G. Dill, British commander-in-chief; last man, unknown, Standing—W. Averell Harriman; Harry Hopkins; Admiral E. J. King, U. S. N.; Admiral Ross McMurtry, U. S. N.; Sumner Welles, under secretary of state; Gen. E. M. Watson, U. S. A.; Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, U. S. A.; Admiral Harold R. Stark, U. S. N.; Capt. John R. Bendall, U. S. N.; Gen. George Marshall, U. S. A.; and Ensign Franklin Roosevelt Jr., U. S. N., and the President's dog "Fala" on the floor.

Carrigan Gives Monroe Tribute

Delivers Oration at Funeral in Washington Friday

Steve Carrigan, former prosecuting attorney and noted speaker, delivered the funeral oration at services in Washington Friday for a pioneer citizen, James Stuart Monroe, who died Wednesday night at the age of 71.

Of Mr. Monroe and his generation-long public service in county government, Mr. Carrigan said in part:

"Hempstead County mourns today the loss of one of its useful and faithful public servants as well as a respected and most beloved citizen."

Our County courthouse and the public offices are closed and draped in mourning as a testimonial of respect and I do not exaggerate when I say that every man, woman and child in our midst is bowed down with grief and breathes an earnest prayer for the rest of this great soul."

"Marmiteau, the great French orator, in his celebrated oration at the death of Benjamin Franklin, said, 'Nations should wear mourning for none but their benefactors.' The representatives of nations should recommend to public honor only those who have been the heroes of humanity."

Stuart Monroe, a native son of historic Hempstead county, a familiar figure for his life time on the streets of his home town, a capable and indispensable county official whose knowledge of the affairs of the County Offices and all County records and Court proceedings has been proverbial, is no more and he has now passed to the reward of a just and righteous life. It is a fittingly appropriate testimonial to the merit and worth of this valuable and respected public official that the young men from the courthouse, though of another generation, have loved him and respected him and are gathered here today to bear his body with loving hands to its last resting place. So marked and distinguished was the efficiency and service of this man as a public official and so democratic and impartial was he in his work that every man, woman and child who had business at the county courthouse, regardless of standing, stationed or influence, received equal courtesy and attention to their affairs. Stuart Monroe bestowed his time as well as his consideration, sympathy and attention on the business of the poorest negro or the meanest, lowest white person whom he met them in an official capacity.

While Stuart Monroe, as Dr. Williams has fittingly and eloquently said, was a man of steadfast principle and with an unwavering devotion to that which was moral and right; yet I am happy to tell you today that Stuart Monroe did not make his conquest by aggression or by force or with fight. Naturally possessed of a modest and retiring nature, he won people to him with his grace and charm that was so gentle as to be almost womanly.

"Stuart Monroe, though modest, refined and approachable, was unswerving in his devotion to duty and though quiet and unassuming in his ways was courageous and possessed of a strong moral character. He was as all times and in all his dealings a man of unquestioned honesty and integrity; he never drove a sharp

Germans Paying for Ukraine

Stubborn Russian Resistance Costs Bloody Price

By the Associated Press.

Selling the soil of the Ukraine at the highest possible price in German blood. The Red army of Marshall Semion Budyenny was fighting a bitter rear-guard action Saturday in a conflict which little quarter is given or asked by either side.

Picturing the Russians as making an orderly withdrawal for a stand on the east bank of the Dnieper river as the German invasion finished its eighth week authorized sources in London said that "the situation on a whole appears quite cheerful."

Stubborn Resistance

A Russian communiqué reporting fighting on the entire front from the Black sea to the Finish border said the defense was especially stubborn in the south.

There was no mention of a specific point but German military quarters agreed that the Ukrainian struggle

was desperate.

For example the Germans said that in one small skirmish 800 Russians were slain and 200 captured. The Nazi reports said that dive bomber had silenced seven of Odessa's anti-aircraft guns and were pounding at roads and railroads in a big encirclement that "embraces most of the Ukraine west of the Bug river."

Berlin Bombed

The Russians illustrated they too have bombers which they said raided Berlin and Stettin heavily Friday night, setting off great explosions and starting many fires.

Both Russian and German communiques were vague. The Soviet information bureau reported fierce fighting on all fronts during the night and pictured the Germans as "digging in" in the Smolensk sector.

In the far north the German's Finnish allies told of capturing new points around Lake Logoda but the Russians reported that the Finns were being held.

Word from high Japanese and neutral quarters in Shanghai was that the Japs were getting ready for a possibility of attacking Russia in Siberia within the next two or three weeks if at all this year.

Such an attack would cut off U. S. supplies and would increase the necessity of keeping the route via Archangel and Murmansk open.

His remarks were made in a criticism of the 8-point deal of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill which he characterized as a "coward and incapable propaganda gesture" which failed at birth.

Miles Kinkead, local sportsman and State Federation past-president, declared he believed gars over 100 pounds would be taken Wednesday.

G. G. Dillard, local chapter president, Covington and Marion Hardings, local sportsmen, will take advantage of Wednesday's event to organize a Gar club, which will feature regular gar scheduled tournaments from time to time with appropriate trophies.

Wednesday's event will start from Chamber's Landing, just off State Highway 7, about 3½ miles south of the city.

Local anglers anticipate hundreds of these vicious needlepoint species which consume enormous amounts of game fish each year will be taken Wednesday.

Answers on Comic Page

3 Shooters Get Perfect Scores

Ray McDowell, George Wylie, Jim Wilson Tie at Colum

Ray McDowell of Hope, George Wylie of Guernsey, and Jim Wilson of Columbus tied with perfect scores, 50 of 50, at Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus.

Scores follow:

Shot at 50	
Ray McDowell	50
George Wylie	50
Jim Wilson	50
W. L. Davis	49
John Wilson	47
Frank Trimble	47
Charlie Wilson	45
Dick Brundidge	44
Leo Robins	44
Franklin McLarty	41
Bill Rounton	40
Clarence Garner	38
Louis Keith	37
Dr. Scoggins	35
B. L. Cearley	33
Gib Lewis	32
Frank Nolen	31
Hershel Grady	30
A. L. Morrell	24
L. R. Thorn	23
Shot at 25	
W. K. Lemley	25
Frank Johnson	18
Hugh Keith	16
Dr. Smith	14

Says War to Last 10 Years

Facist Editor Calls Present Conflict World War

RCME—(P)—Virgilio Gayda, authoritative editorial writer, calling the current conflict "a world war" said Saturday the present struggle would continue 10 years longer if the U. S. and Britain maintained their proposal to destroy Nazi power.

His remarks were made in a criticism of the 8-point deal of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill which he characterized as a "coward and incapable propaganda gesture" which failed at birth.

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For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-1-1M-c

ONE HOUSE AND SIX LOTS IN THE Robinson Addition of Hope. See Mr. W. W. Brooks. Hope, Rt. 4 11-12tp

987 ACRES IN NORTH HEMPSTEAD and South Pike County, 12 miles East of Nashville. 115 acres farm land, 40 acres Lepesdeza meadow, balance in pasture and timber. 42 acre cotton allotment, 3 sets of houses and 3 large barns, on mail route and school bus route, 1 mile off state highway 24. An ideal stock farm. See or write S. E. Forney, Prescott, Arkansas. 12-6tp

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH counter. Now in use. Write Box 98 Hope, Arkansas. 8-13 6tc

FOR SALE OR RENT MY HOME near the Hope High School. 9 room, 2-story brick. Unfurnished. Immediate possession. Dr. J. H. Weaver 8-16-3tc

1 NORGUE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. In good condition, cheap. Mrs. R. O. Byard. 1323 W. 4th St. 15-3tp

Trailers For Sale

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

IN TOWN WITH ANOTHER LEVERS BROTHER HOUSE TRAILOR. Will take orders or deliver demonstrator. Charles L. Goodman. Luck's Tours, Court on Texarkana Highway. 12-6tp

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood. Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F. 8-12-1m

Real Estate For Sale

GROCERY, FEED AND STATION doing good business. Also 45 acre ranch in connection, good water supply. Reason for selling to accept government job. Johnson & Sons, 10 miles West of Hot Springs on Highway 70. 13-6tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 21-1mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melons in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W. L Pct.
Atlanta	84 43 .661
Nashville	66 54 .550
New Orleans	65 62 .512
Chattanooga	63 60 .512
Birmingham	57 66 .463
Knoxville	53 69 .434
Memphis	53 70 .431
Little Rock	51 68 .429

Friday's Results
All night games.

Games Saturday
Atlanta-Little Rock, off day.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W. L Pct.
New York	78 38 .672
Cleveland	59 51 .536
Boston	59 54 .522
Chicago	59 55 .518
Detroit	52 61 .460
Washington	46 64 .418
St. Louis	45 64 .413

Friday's Results
Washington 6, Boston 3 (called, eighth inning, rain).
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.

Games Saturday
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W. L Pct.
St. Louis	71 39 .645
Brooklyn	70 39 .642
Pittsburgh	58 48 .547
Cincinnati	58 48 .547
New York	53 53 .500
Chicago	48 63 .432
Boston	45 64 .413
Philadelphia	29 78 .271

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

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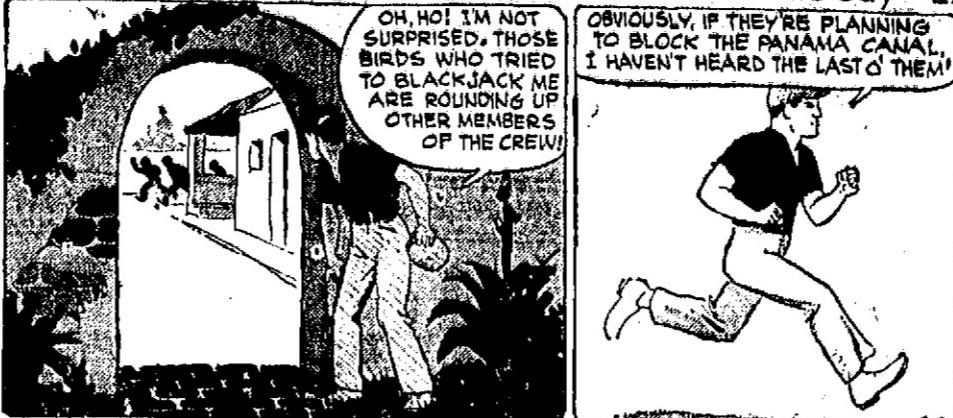
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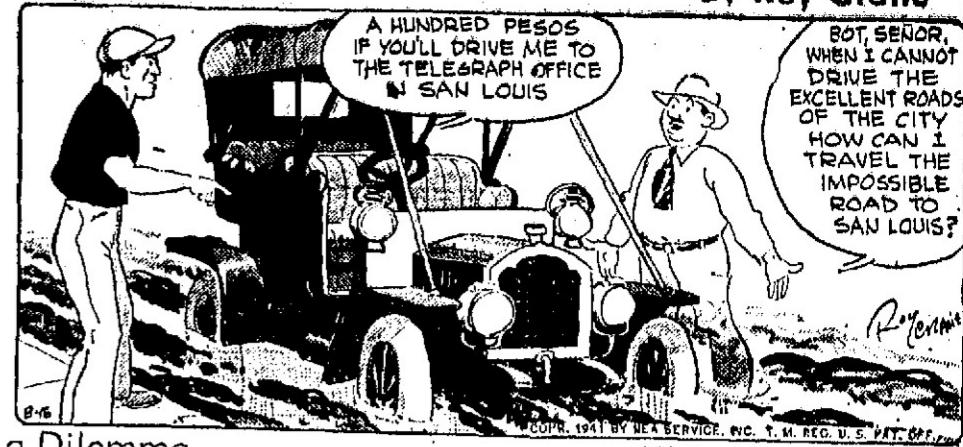
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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

WASH TUBBS



Did He Say "Excellent Roads"?



For Rent

RESIDENCE AND STORE ON SAME lot. Good location. Reasonable price. Call 862. 7-1tf

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. Vernie Goynes, West 9th Street. 12-6tp

LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO men only. Call 154. Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Patterson Shoe Store. 15-3tp

SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR MEN. Hot and cold running water. Showers. Reasonable rates. 4 miles East of Hope at Rocky Mount. Apply Arthur Nipper. 8-14-3tp

LARGE COMFORTABLE BEDROOM for two gentlemen adjoining bath. Mrs. Matt Galster, 222 N. Harvey, Phone 338J. 15-6tp

COOL EAST BEDROOM PRIVATE entrance, to room and bath. Call 113J. Mrs. Ethel Hulsey. 15-1tc

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AND A 2 room apartment. See Mrs. Al. Eaves. Prescott, Arkansas. 15-3tp

ONE ROOM FOR TWO OR FOUR men. See or write A. C. Moody, Route 1 on Hope. Lewisville highway, 4 miles out. 15-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, electricity. 4½ miles east of Hope. Shover Springs. Mrs. J. B. Beckwith. 16-3tp

SLEEPING QUARTERS FOR MEN. Adjoining bath. Doyle Bailey, Phone 31 J 13. 8-16-1tp

Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1tc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co., South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS! Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25¢. Aug 9, 1941

Lost

BLACK MARE MULE. WEIGHT about 950 pounds. Last seen in Washington. Reward for information leading to recovery. W. E. Sanders, Hope, Arkansas, Rt. 1 14-3tp

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Done and signed by order of the County Board of Education in session July 26, 1941.

Signed: E. E. Austin County Supervisor

Aug 9, 16

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Council of the First Christian church, the auditorium, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will not meet as previously announced.

Many Guests At Cotillion Club Summer Formal

Bobby Reynerson's orchestra furnished the rhythmic tunes to which the members of the Cotillion club and their guests danced at the club's summer formal at the Hope Country Club Friday evening.

Artistic arrangements of summer garden flowers were noted at vantage points in the club room and porches.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr., sponsors of the club.

Terrell Cornelius Home Is Setting For Emmanuel Club Party

Bridge was played by the members of the Emmanuel club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius on South Pine street. The tables were arranged on the porch of the home.

During the evening the hostess served delightful frozen deserts to the guests.

Mrs. McLarty Has Afternoon Club Party Friday

Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield received the high score

Continuous All Day Sunday From 1:45

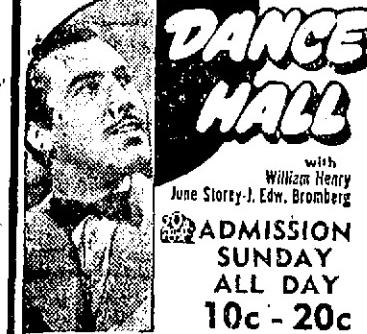
Rialto - Cool!

MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:15

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

Sunday and Monday

BEAUTIFUL... but not dumb!
She taught this dance-hall king a new technique in love!Carole LANDIS
Cesar ROMERO**DANCE HALL**with Henry Story-J. Ed. Bromberg
ADMISSION SUNDAY ALL DAY 10c - 20c**SWIMMING**

Continuous All Day Sunday

From 1:35

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

THE STAR OF THE HOUR IN THE MUSICAL HIT OF THE YEAR!

BOMBHELL HITS HOME

CHAPTER IV

JEFFERY HAMMOND returned home shortly before midnight.

Jim Mallory, summoned to his host's study, faced a distinguished looking man of about 55. They shook hands.

Hammond sat down at his desk, and said, "Sorry I wasn't here when you arrived, Mallory. I was called to the office. Mackay Radio reported picking up an SOS from a Hammond ship."

"That's quite all right, sir," Jim Mallory said. He was aware of several things; that the Hammond Lines seemed to have much trouble of late, that Hammond's secretary, Mary Larsen, was at the other desk at the far end of the room, and that though the girl was busily writing she could be just as busily listening to this conversation.

Hammond said, "I've been considering your several communications, Mallory, concerning the freighter Sonora which went down in the Caribbean some months ago. You've located the ship, and you'd like to salvage her cargo."

"That's it, sir. I think the job would pay. I first contacted your New York office, meaning to deal with the insurance company, but I was informed the cargo had not been insured."

"Quite right. There was a slip-up in the office. The cargo should have been insured. But I can't agree that salvaging would pay. The cargo was manganese, and manganese is always difficult to salvage. Besides, the Sonora lies at 80 fathoms and divers can't work at that depth."

"She lies at 40 fathoms, Mr. Hammond, not 80."

"But the Coast Guard took a sounding."

"The Coast Guard took a sounding at the spot where the Sonora's crew said she went down. She doesn't lie there, but several miles away."

"Perhaps the crew was mistaken. After all, the men must have been rattled. They were up to. She puzzled him."

relatives and friends in Texarkana this week.

Miss Lenora Routon of Shreveport is here for a week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Miss Jennie Betts of Prescott.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Lucille Dildy accompanied their daughters, Mary Wilson and Marjory Dildy, to Hot Springs Saturday to attend the Tri Delta house party.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and son, Bill, were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. J. Rankin of Russellville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mack Duffie.

We, the Women

Mechanical Training Is Now "Finishing School" for Girls

By RUTH MILLETT

Parents never used to worry much about a daughter's education. They kept her in school as long as they could afford to, and figured whatever she learned was just so much velvet.

But today they are just as much concerned over whether or not a daughter is getting the right preparation for successful living as they are over a son's education for life.

They realize that life is complicated for women today, that a girl isn't well prepared to take her place in the world unless she knows how to run a house and how to earn a living.

What most parents probably don't realize is that, even with all their concern and planning for their daughter's education, one phase of it is probably being neglected. She probably isn't being educated with this fact taken into consideration: women and girls operate more machines of various types in the home, factory, office, and community than are operated by men and boys.

That was recently pointed out by Morris M. Prouty, U. S. Office of Education consultant, who thinks it is high time educational leaders took that fact seriously.

These are his figures: "Women purchase, use, and care for the great variety of industrial products found in the modern home. Approximately one-third of all automobile drivers in our country are women. About 14 per cent of all persons gainfully employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries before the defense program was launched were women."

Miss Betty Jean Stead arrived this week from Pine Bluff to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Embree.

Mack Turner is home from summer school at Henderson State Teachers' College. He will be president of the student body there next year.

Hugh Keith of Randolph Field is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bert Kelly Field, before going to his new post, Kelly Field.

Miss Ruth Coleman visited

caught in a hurricane, and the captain and his first officer were lost."

JIM MALLORY made a slow thing of lighting a cigaret. He stole a glance at the girl; obviously she was all ours.

"By the way, Mallory," Hammond said, "did you go down to the ship?"

Jim Mallery saw Mary Larsen's head come up. He said, "Yes." And saw Hammond frown. You could feel a mystery here, he told himself.

Hammond's voice was casual, asking, "Was she badly damaged?"

"I wasn't down long, sir," Jim Mallory answered. He admitted nothing, and that was no lie. He wasn't telling all he knew. He wasn't for example, telling that he had seen holes in the Sonora's hull-holes that could have been put there, not by a storm, but by gunfire. He saw something like relief in Hammond's worried eyes.

"I'll think this over," Hammond said. "Tomorrow we'll put it up to Eric Forbes, my general manager, who is flying down from New York. If we like your proposition, we'll certainly come to terms with you. Now if you don't mind . . ." He rose and came from behind the desk. "I'll turn in Doctor's orders, you know."

Jim Mallory said, "Good night, sir." After Hammond had left the room he walked over to Mary's desk.

"You're rather clever, Miss Larsen," he said. "Pretending to work so you could hear what was said here tonight. Do you make a habit of spying on your boss?"

That got her, as he knew it would.

"Still," she retorted, "I'm not planning to blackmail him—as you are." And she started to turn away to leave the room, but he caught her arm and held her.

"What do you mean by that?"

"As if you don't know. A blind person could see through you. Even Mr. Hammond knows what you're up to. You don't want to salvage that ship. You want him to pay you not to salvage it."

"I don't get you. I really don't get you."

"You know," she said, her voice lowering to a whisper, "that Mr. Hammond doesn't want that ship salvaged or even located. You know he doesn't want to have anything to do with it."

He eyed her calmly enough, but he was excited. He said, "Maybe you and I could work together. What do you say?" He wanted to find out what she was

thinking. After all, the men must have been rattled. They were up to. She puzzled him.

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Fashions Buy 100% American Cotton Goods Boom Is Almost Certain in Purchase of Cotton Products in United States

Cottons are a better buy this year than ever before. Geo. W. Robison, Chairman of the Hempstead County Cotton Industry Committee said here today. Pointing out that cottons have reached a new pre-eminence in the world of fashion as well as for everyday needs, he said that the Cotton Producing Industry and the Cotton Trades Industry are cooperating with the efforts of the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture to increase our home consumption of 100% American grown, processed, and manufactured cotton.

"No longer does the American Woman have to make a choice from the simply woven, plainly dyed cottons of grandmother's day," Mr. Robison said. "Through the development of new weaves, new finishes, new dyes, and new treatments, the cotton industry can present fabrics second to none in the world, as thrifty and fashionable buys."

During the current summer season, cottons have made new invasions into the field of beach and sportswear, street dresses, afternoon frocks and dinner and evening dresses, the chairman of the cotton industry committee said.

"Manufacturers have combined cotton's inherent qualities of washability and durability with brilliant new patterns and finishes," he declared. "From such sheers as voiles and swissess to the heavier fabrics such as piques and even denims cottons are being accepted by leading designers and stylists as America's foremost fashion fabric."

Mr. Robison said that one reason for the increase in cotton's popularity during recent years was the perfection of processes to control shrinkage. Sanforized cottons will not shrink more than one per cent in either length or width, he pointed out. New dyes have also assisted cotton in gaining its present place in the fashion world. Completely colorfast, the new cottons can be washed time after time without losing any of their sparkling brilliance.

"American women, known as the most fashionable in the world, demand coolness and comfort in their summer clothing just as much as smartness and fashion," Mr. Robison said. "The ability of the great American fiber, cotton, to fill all these demands make it the fashion favorite with the nation's women."

Carrigan Gives

(Continued From Page One)

bargain nor sought to over-reach his neighbor by sharp and questionable guile of a mean and vindictive sort; he never entertained a low or degraded idea; he never told a dirty or vulgar story or profane language never soiled his lips, stained his heart or left its mark on his conscience. When I look back today and appraise the virtues of such a life, do you wonder that we can fittingly proclaim in funeral eulogy: "His life was gentle and all the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world this was a man."

"To the bereaved family, I do not presume to speak on this occasion but let me say as one who has known him and has known them intimately,

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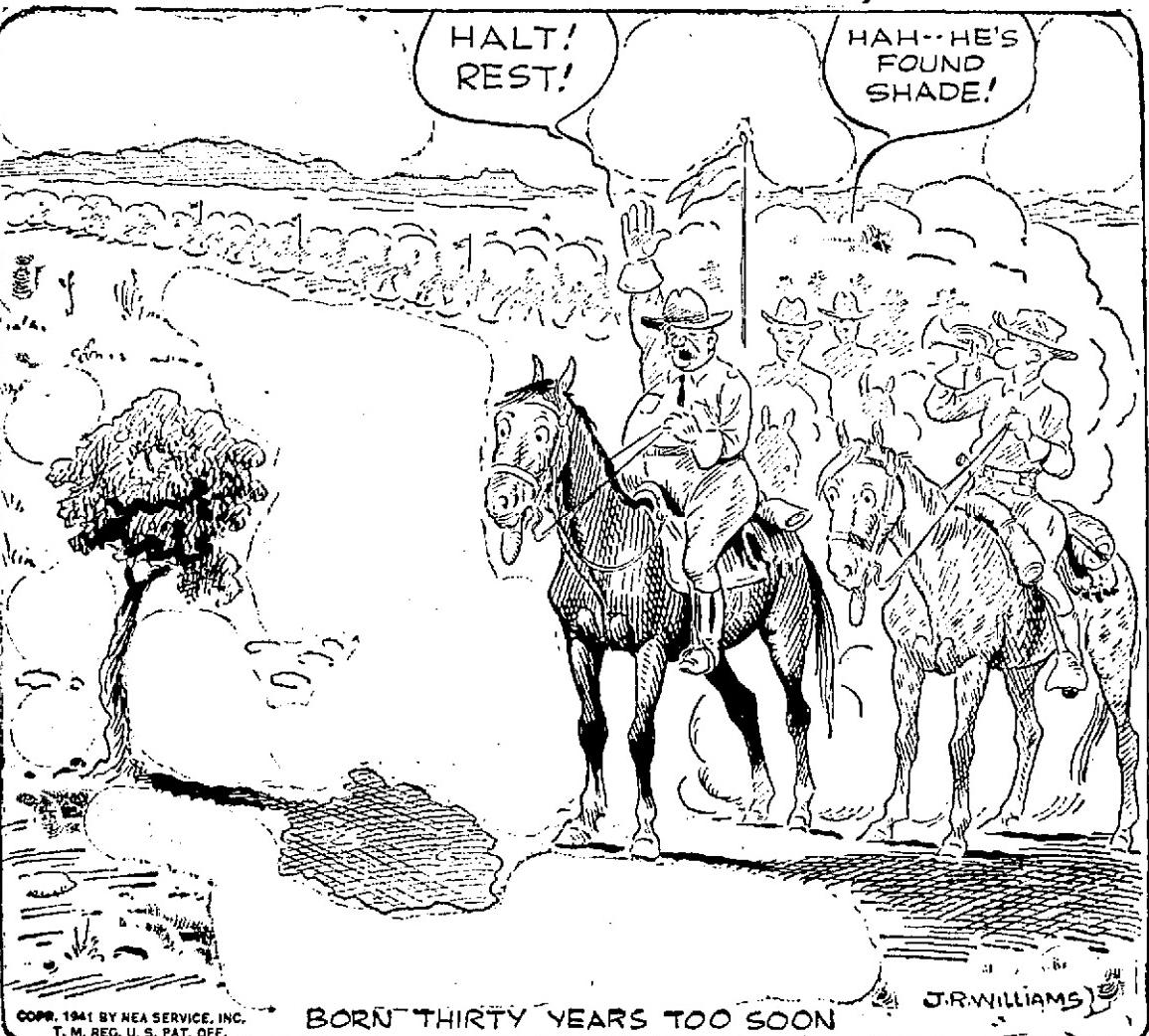
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Edson in Washington

Those New Taxes Are Rather Uncertain

WASHINGTON—There'll be some changes made, daddy, before the old tools which is the well-known tax bill now being growled over in congress becomes a law. But regardless of how the hair-do is altered, the curves and items built up or brought under control, or how thick the make up is laid on, the old girl will still be a gold-digging baby, and as full of uncertainties as a temperamental wench of her kind can be.

Most of these uncertainties revolve around the amount of money which the tax bill will collect from various gents—the new ones who have not been touched so heavily before, but more particularly the ones whose business may be subjected to considerable curtailment of production by priorities or price control and the other hazards of a wartime economy.

Diminishing Returns

What the tax bill sets out to do, of course, is to raise an additional \$3.5 billion by increased or new taxes on about 40 items. To arrive at this figure considerable head scratching, pad scratching, research and statistical estimating had to be done by treasury and congressional tax experts.

And while their figures are as good as any, the fact remains that so uncertain are the effects of the defense effort on business that the tax bill itself may be obsolete before it is passed by the Senate some time in September or October and signed by the President.

Consider, for example, the tax on new automobiles. The rate has been doubled, bringing it up to 7 percent, and the base has been revised to take into consideration the fact that the production of new passenger cars for civilian use has been curtailed by approximately 20 percent so as to divert more productive capacity and more raw materials to defense industries. On that computation it is figured that this new tax bill will yield an additional \$45 million.

Diminishing Returns

You may have heard a few rumors about the necessity of curtailing auto production by approximately 50 percent. If that program goes through, the whole tax bill estimate is shot galley west, and the yield, instead of being \$74.9 million, may be only \$45 or \$50 million. Bingo! There's another \$25 million that has to be raised by borrowing.

This commentary is made here not any effort to be disparaging of the efforts of the tax boys, who have enough headaches as it is, but simply to point out another of the developments which must be endured in times like these.

What goes for automobiles goes for some other items on the bill. On refrigerating and air-conditioning machines, the tax has been raised from 5.5 to 10 percent, to yield an additional \$21 million. On washing machines is a manufacturers' excise tax of 10 percent, estimated to yield \$1.1 million. On radio sets, an increase from 5.5 to 10 percent, estimated to yield \$9.4 million.

The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, however, has under consideration with these industries, programs for curtailing the production by perhaps as much as 20 or 50 percent, just to divert their basic materials to defense. If those cuts should be made, tax revenues from those sources will be cut proportionately.

More Shutdowns Mean Less Revenue

A more serious aspect of the situation might come from curtailments in industry such as those referred to Supposing shut-downs do come in some non-defense industries

with . . . Major Hoople

DRAIT IT, WOMAN! THERE, YOU'VE DONE IT! WHEN YOU COME UP, MADAM, MOVE YOUR ARMS AND LEGS VIGOROUSLY!

Distribution of Highway Funds

Sen. Hayden Reviews Vetoed Defense Highway Bill

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Sen. Carl Hayden, Arizona, shepherding the now vetoed \$20,000,000 defense highway bill through the senate, gave an enlightening exposition on distribution of federal highway funds.

Going back to 1933 and the days of the \$3,000,000 relief bill, Senator Hayden explained that he had gone to the President and outlined his belief that the quickest way to put people to work would be to earmark a portion of the relief funds for highway construction.

The President said he had delegated relief to four members of the cabinet, Secretary of War Dern, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of Interior Ikes, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Dern and Wallace immediately approved the plan. Secretaries Ikes and Perkins balked.

They were, Senator Hayden declared, without political experience. They felt that the funds should be disbursed in unemployment centers.

Talking to Secretary Ikes, the Senator said: "Mr. Secretary, you are new and without political experience.

If it becomes known in Arizona that a man named Ikes has money in Washington to improve the road between Tucson and Phoenix, and the people ask me to get some money for that road, I am coming to see you."

Secretary Ikes explained that there were at least some senators who were willing to take that chance.

Yes, Senator Hayden explained, some senators would be willing to take a chance on getting there before the other fellow, but finally "you will have 96 senators and 435 representatives on your neck, whereas if the matter is handled in the normay way, the money is apportioned among the states, so that the work can be decentralized, you will not be bothered with it at all."

Without "Political Experience"

The senator then reported to the President that "two members of the cabinet who understood the situation" approved earmarking the funds and apportioning them to the states; but

"that two members who were without political experience objected and wanted to create a great bureaucracy in Washington, which would compel the sponsor of every road project to come to Washington and secure its approval."

The President did not want that, Senator Hayden said, adding that "that was before the bureaucrats in Washington had had time to influence his thinking."

So, with the aid of attorneys from the Comptroller General's office, Senator Hayden drew the legislation which gave the states \$400,000,000 for highways—an on a population and mileage apportionment basis that has been our policy ever since. There is no more mystery to it than that.

But that doesn't explain all the mystery behind the present defense highway act. The original survey, completed last February, gathered dust for months while various departments and agencies argued about who would have charge of it. Finally, only \$125,000,000 was asked, with the suggestion that it be disbursed by the President on a basis of defense needs.

When the bill finally passed, Congress had upped the sum to \$20,000,000 and gone back to the old apportionment policy. Dubbed as pure "pork-barrel" legislation by its opponents, the measure was vetoed by the President and the veto upheld in the House by the narrowest margin.

Split Party Lines

One of the most interesting things about the veto was how it split party lines. It brought Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg to the President's defense and called forth the remark from Sen. Kenneth McKellar, "I have been here eight years under the Administration of Mr. Roosevelt, and, so far as I recollect, this is the first and only time the senator has ever argued that President Roosevelt should be trusted."

Senator Vandenberg answered:

"Well, this is the first and only time I can remember that the President has ever said anything about economy."

A new defense highway bill to take care of the bridges in the country that won't carry a medium tank and to build access roads to military and defense industrial centers already is in the making. Best guess is that the new bill will total about \$100,000,000 less than the one that smashed up on the presidential veto.

Without "Political Experience"

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because they aren't able to get materials. That means reduction of corporation tax, reduction of profits tax, perhaps reduction of surtax and excess profits tax.

There is, of course, one mitigating factor to all this bear talk. Defense authorizations and appropriations are now over the \$50 billion mark, and unless all signs fail the national income might hit as high as \$95 billion in 1942. In that case, the money is going to be paid to somebody, somehow, and it will be spent.

If you can't spend it on new cars, maybe you'll spend it on jewelry, furs, photographs and records or perfume and powder. They're taxed, too, and what can't be collected from another source may be collected from another.

The tax experts figure that while their calculations on individual items may be sky-high, the total may not be far off the \$3.5 billion estimate after all. They think it will be fun seeing. All his proves, if anything, is that you can't keep ahead of the tax collector.

By speeding up the registering of

Succeeds Lawes



New boss of Sing Sing prison is Robert J. Kirby, shown on the job after succeeding famed Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Can't Tell Coed What to Wear

College Girls Set Styles, Fashion Falls in Line

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor
College girls take fashion dictation from nobody. And why should they? They set styles.

Buck-to-school shops opening this month offer just exactly what the girls have asked for—classics for campus wear, full-skirted peasant dresses for dates (students will have none of the tapering silhouette), and gadgety accessories.

This year, if you're headed for college, you'll find entertainment in gony gloves. Merry Hull has designed some you should like. They're of sheep-colored capeskin, in Miss Hull's freefinger design, with the edges pinked with regular pinking shears. Good old mittens have learned new tricks. Those called knee-high reach up to the elbow, for confusion. They're in heavy cablestitched wool, red or green. If you liked last year's mops—those slippers with soles like a mop—you may like the same idea done for your hands, plain red knit palms, white mop backs.

Mats are about to get their turn at bat. Even a sophomore has to drop her prejudices long enough to try out several swell new hat notions. There's a stocking cap with tassels, two of them, reaching down to the waist. Also, and sillier, there's a stocking cap that is just that, literally, made out of ribbed stocking.

There's the pigtail hat, with two ponytails. This is for you if you haven't hair enough to braid your own. To keep your ears warm, try big knit pompons hitched together on a felt band.

Five-inch wide leather polo belts look new and nice on a small waist, above a wide-plaited skirt.

Strange shoes you know about from last year, but there's news in boots, both calfskin and rubber. They reach just above the ankle, or higher.

Aside from your favorite sweaters, shirts, skirts and jackets, you've indicated your fondness for long middy styles, for jerkins, vests and jumpers. The newest jumpers look like blacksmith aprons, with the bib part wide at the shoulders, then whittled to narrowness where it's attached to the skirt. Bibs are removable, generally, and can be made to double for a turban.

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